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Fred Merkle Not Only Smashes Out What Is Probably the Longest Hit Ever Made on the Polo Grounds, but He Lifts Himself Out of a Batting Slump and Puts the Giants One Game Mearer the Pennant by Their Defeat of the Reds.

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WED composed from a clump is usually done by degrees, but Fred Merkle has upset the dope. Having sickened and tired of a double O batting systems for a west or so our friend from Totedo cleared the barrier at jump, smashing out what is probably the longest hit ever made on the Polomon. That one wallop not only lifted Fred out of the slump, but put the sits one game nearer the pennant. But for the strong southeast wind this be would have cleared the fence in deep right centre and gone into the sites—a hitberto unheard of feat. The ball hit the fence on the fly far below and of the covered grand stand. To drive a ball into those bleachers has a been the ambition of the league's hard smashers, but Merkle's slam was nearest any of them has come to doing it.

HE SHOULD GO AND CONSOLE WITH AMES.

As delightful as it was to the 6,000 fans, to say nothing of 500 leather-lunged healboys, Fred's long wallop was a sorrowful termination to a well pitched me for Johnson, the Indian twirler of the Reds. Up to that time the Giants and made but two singles, one of which was decidedly earatchy. Moreover, shearn allowed but two bases on balls and hit but one batter.

OLD MR. MATHEWSON HARD PUBHED.

Stacked against this kind of pitching Matty, the veteran conqueror of the sta, had on his hands the thoughest fight of the season. To win he had to a shutout, and that is exactly what he did. Though the Reds cracked him safely eight times, not once did they get a man as far as third unless two
wars out. The only innings in which he was in danger were the seventh and
the ninth. In those chapters the Reds got two men on, but, with two out on
seth conston, the Old Master retired the next man with each

PASSING THE BUCK TO MURRAY.

Before you attach too much credit to my pitching," said Matty with a sails last night, "It might be well for you to run back over the score card and cap when you some to Murray's performance in the sixth inning. 'Sing that caved the game for New York.

De "Two seen lots of wonderful catches," he went on, "but that runn

Come to think of it, the old fellow is right. Bescher was the first man up and if that drive had got away from Murray the Reds would certainly have ecored. The drive started like a homer and nobedy thought Red Jack had so much as a chance of getting near it. He gave it a battle just the same. When within seven or eight feet of the whistling pill Murray made a leap in the air, threw his bedy around so that his left hand could make a sweep at the ball and, fertunately, it struck squarely in his paim. The force of the drive upset Jack, that he held to the ball and the fane didn't quit cheering for two innings afterward.

YOU MAY EXPECT NEXT: "TINK ER MANAGING FOR O'DAY!"

Hank O'Day just simply can't get away from his old habits. In the eighth inning when Miner Brown came in as a substitute pitcher, a pinch batter having caused the exit of Johnson, Mr. O'Day announced to the stand, "Brown now pitching for Chicago!" The eroud caught the mistake before Hank did and got a big laugh on his correction. It is said that was the first time Hank had smiled since leaving the management of the Reds.

With Brown as a substitute pitcher, Scheckard as a pinch hitter and Kling the catcher, to say nothing of Tinker as manager, the Red line-up looked tery much Chicago and O'Day could well be excused for gumming up the carda.

SOING BACK TO GROW UP WITH THE COUNTRY.

The concluding game with the Reds this afternoon marks the passing of the western teams for the season. We will have seen the last of the Reds, Cubs, Phones and Cardinals until next spring. And they have been such consistent seatributors to the Giant winning streaks their departure carries with it a certain amount of sorrow. The only Western clubs to capture a series of any bind on the P. G. this year are the Cardinals and the P.rates.

OUTSIDE OF THAT BILL IS TO BE CONGRATULATED.

Bill Phelon, the Cincinnati expert, doped out a theory that the Pirates had d the only way to best Matty and that by bunting. He figures that Matty wed up in the legs so that he cannot handle the easy taps. The only prong with Bill's theory is that on the two occasions when the Pirates 4 the old gent out of the box every ball they struck was a line drive!

VES, AND HE'S HITTING 400 UP THERE, TOO.

conte, the Cuban correspondent, who still bemoans the exile of mose by the Reds is the result of a curse put on them for letting the star of the Havana club get out of the big league.

Though the Reds made eight singles of Matty only four of them were hit outside the diamond, and one of them could have been saved but for an excusable slip on the part of Snodgrass when he made a live and tried to pick Hoblitsel's smash of his shoe laces.

More that the pennant seems a cinch the Giants are beginning to compile a figures on the Athletics for use in a world's series. They note with interest t the pitchers who were so effective against New York two years ago are go hit hard by the tailenders in the rival organisation this year. But they it also note that Mack's \$100,000 infield is still pounding that ball.

O STILL THE PITCHERS COME.

Bunny Hearne, the boy who pitched that twenty-inning 0 to 0 tie for Toronto painet Jursey City, is now a full-fledged Giant and has joined the flock of idle hietes on McGraw's beach. By the end of next week McGraw hopes to be able give both Hearne and Rube Schauer a chance to show what they can do et bis league batters.

GIANTS IN BIG CONTEST AT WEIGHT THROWING.

W veritable battle of the Giants will Irish-American Athletic Club's outing and games on that day will be a weight-throwing contest in which a dozen of the greatest men in this line in the world will take part. The tournament will embrace throwing the fifty-six and thirty-dwe pound weights for distance, posting the forty-two-pound stone, Irish style, for distance, the sixteen-pound last men a nine-doot circle and putting the few tensor pound shot for distance.

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GRIFFIN WILL REFEREE RITCHIE-WELSH BOUT.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. M.-Jim mark the celebration of Labor Day in Griffin was agreed upon last night as Celtic Park. The chief feature of the referee of the Ritchie-Weish bout after Irish-American Athletic Club's outing Harry Polick had positively refused to

There will be two games of Gaello Burns displayed altogether too included the Brooklyn Reillys and bout in Oakland. With at least nine out of ten rounds in his favor, and the other no better than a draw, Burns was below of other contests, besides the lastly entitled to the decision that was handed him by Referee Jim Griffin.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES CAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY

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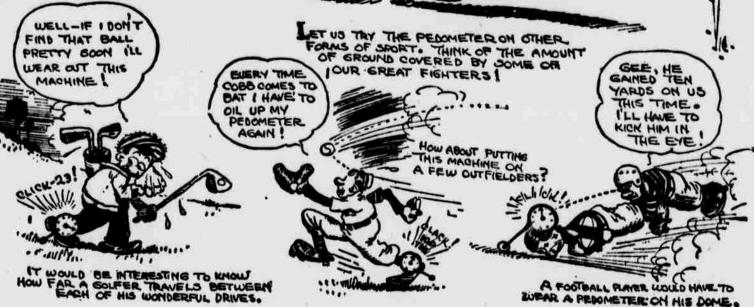
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Coulon and Williams To Meet in Milwaukee

Bantamweights to Box in Ten-

Round Bout Latter Part

OHNNY COULON, the bantamweight St. Louis A. C. next month. champion, and Kid Williams, the the next ten days to meet in a tensound bout at Milwaukee the latter part
of next month. Frank Mulkern, the
popular Milwaukee fight promoter, who
was largely responsible for the passage
of the law in Wisconsin legalizing tenround no-decision bouts, is anxious to
bring these lads together. He says
that a battle between them would attract one of the biggest crowds that
ever witnessed a boxing contest in
Milwaukee. Sam Harris, 'mamager of
Williams, said to-day that he is ready
to sign the articles of agreement as
soon as he receives them.

Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh mid-dieweight, has arrived in town, and is getting into shape for bouts at the New Polo A. A. He will be put against some good middleweight at the St. Nicholas A. C. on Wednesday evening, Sept.

10. Joe Levins of Boston is now manager of McGoorty. Harry Lewis of
Philadelphia may be secured to meet

In a letter to a friend, Willie Lewis, the local fighter, who is in Paris now, says that he is fighting in good form and, besides, is making a good living and, besides, is making a good living out of his gymnasium over there. "I intend to do considerable fighting in the fall," writes Willie, "and also should win many battles, as I am in fine shape. I intend to return to America for the holidays, but will return to Paris again in January."

The Coroner's jury of Los Angeles, Cal., has exonerated Jess Willard for the death of John (Bull) Young in a bout at Vernon, Cal., last week, their verdict being that Young met his fate by an accidental blow delivered by Willard, which caused concussion of the brain.

Three ten-round bouts will be staged at the St. Nicholas A. C. to-night, two of them being between featherweights and the other between fightweights. The fighters who will meet are Patsey Callahan and Joe Stacey, Young Wagner and Young Lustig, and Johnny Lore and Young Refliy.

Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," who has been in Ireland giving boxing exhibitions and also meeting some ambitious heavyweights for over two months, is expected to return here in two weeks. Coffey sent a letter to Jack McCarthy, matchmaker of the Brown A. A., in which he stated he will be ready to fight any heavyweight that McCarthy can secure for him, on his arrival.

Bill Brown, manager of the Brown A. A. of Far Rockaway, is so elated over the manner in which the bosing game is being patronized by both the natives and also the people summering at Rockaway that he has decided to

Harry Trendall, the St. Louis light-weight, who went all the way to Cali-fornia for the purpose of getting on a hout with Leach Cross or some other good fighter, but who was unsuccessful.

-During a pole game between the Chey-enne Mountain Country Club pole Round Bout Latter Part

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By John Pollock.

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fight promoter, wired for him to come to the coast, as he wants to match him against Abe Attell in a twenty-round bout there the latter part of next month. Kilbane may fight Benny Chaves, the Danver featherweight, in Denver before he tackles Attell.

Caledonian Club, to be held at Washington Park, Grand street, between Mass peth and Newton, L. I., on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1, will be the fifty-seventh The Scottish games of the New York annual outdoor gathering of that organi-A. M. There are thirty events on teh

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By ViC Some Strange Pairings For Big Golf Tourney

Boy Wonders," Especially, Are Oddly Aligned for National Amateur Matches.

There are some mighty funny alignments in the pairings for the national amateur golf championship, starting next Monday, at Garden City. The strangest, perhaps, is that of Abe Mitchell of Engiand, as long a driver as Edward Ray and who has caused several flurrice in the British amateur and open championships, with Philip Carter of New York, aged seventeen, weighing less than 100 pounds and not weighing less than 100 pounds and not yet in college. Carter, however, is met-

if Heinrich Schmidt, American sensation last May at St. Andrews, Scotland,
cannot be spotted by his odd clothing,
he can by the yellow glasses that his
partner, Hugo Johnston, will wear.
Johnston is a world golfer and a termendous "swiper." They start at 2.50
P. M. Young "Chick" Evans of Chicaso and Jim Tyng, the Baltusrol veteran, who was the first metro-poiltan
champion, will make a curious team.
Jerome D. Travers, present titleholder, will be yoked with Frank Jennings, whom he played with and against
No. 21 Warren street.

Referee Billy Moore Attacked. Because he was disqualified for foul-

yet in college. Carter, however, is metropolitan junior champion. The pair will carry a great holiday gallery at 10 o'clock.

Another kid with great form, who golfs even in snowy winter days, Morel Lewis of Flushing, is in the first pair away at \$.30 o'clock. While Lewis and Carter are near the top of the list, the two other "boy wonders," Archie Mcliwaine and Maxweit Marston, come near the bottom, Archie at 2.35 P. M. and Max at 2.45 o'clock. Staty-eight Entrice for Regatta.

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